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THE CHART

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INTERNATIONAL MISSION

Global approach making progress

By JOHN HACKER
MANAGING EDITOR

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series examining Missouri Southern's international mission.

More than two years after its implementation by the Missouri Southern Board of Regents, the international mission has affected much of the College's curriculum.

The recommendation to pursue an international approach to education was approved by the Board on June 24, 1990.

College President Julio Leon said the College is moving forward as resources allow.

"So far, our efforts have concentrated on our foreign language offerings," Leon said. "We continue to support the efforts of our faculty who travel abroad to work."

Leon said to study. We also have

added the program in Salamanca in Spain and Oxford in England for students.

Leon said efforts also are being made to add an international emphasis to existing classes throughout the curriculum.

"The individual departments are on their own as far as developing courses with international aspects to them," Leon said. "Some departments are developing courses in the international aspects of their disciplines. Our hope is that the international aspects of each course will find its way in specific form into each syllabus."

He said the College's support of faculty travels abroad is already paying dividends in the classroom.

"We have quite a few members of faculty who have been abroad," Leon said. "As they return, they use their experiences in the classroom."

In order to enhance the interna-

l Please see GLOBAL, page 3

RAINY DAYS AND MONDAYS...



An early morning shower soaked students, faculty, and staff as they made their way to the campus oval from the commuters' parking lot Wednesday. Rain has been a frequent part of area weather lately.

CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

CAMPUS SECURITY

2 women report harassment

By JOHN HACKER
MANAGING EDITOR

Two incidents of sexual harassment were reported to Missouri Southern security on Oct. 29 and Nov. 5.

On Oct. 29, a female student reported a white male had been following her to her classes and around campus since the beginning of the fall semester.

According to the security report, the man had not made any advances to the woman until Oct. 28, when he "lay down beside her in Webster Hall (and) spread his legs and made offensive gestures."

The other incident was reported on Nov. 4 by a female staff member.

She stated in her report to security that a male student had been "making suggestive remarks and staring at her" since the summer semester.

Bill Boyer, chief of security, said the two incidents were unrelated.

"It appears that they were cases of infatuation," Boyer said.

The female student apparently knew the person who harassed her but the staff member did not know the individual harassing her.

Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice-president for student services, said a formal complaint had not been filed with his office in the Nov. 4 incident and action had already been taken in the Oct. 29 case.

"It's handled like any other disciplinary case," Dolence said. "We have contacted the people involved in the case that was reported to us."

He said if a criminal complaint is filed the case will be turned over to the Joplin Police Department.

In other incidents, several cars were burglarized in the parking lot next to Taylor Auditorium on Nov. 6.

Boyer said security had no clues and no suspects in the case.

ART DEPARTMENT

Spiva Art Center considering move downtown

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Missouri Southern's art department was taken by surprise this week with the announcement of a possible relocation of the Spiva Art Center.

Spiva directors announced plans Tuesday to explore the feasibility of moving the Joplin Convention and Visitors Bureau in a reconstructed version of the old Missouri-Pacific Railroad Depot to be located at Second Street and Virginia Avenue.

"I am surprised," said Jim Bray, art department head. "The faculty teaching art appreciation have relied on the Spiva Art Center."

Naturally, that would be a loss to us.

"We don't want to lose anybody. The museum resources are important."

Bray said he believed the art department would continue to utilize Spiva, regardless of the location.

"I don't see any problems other than the logistics of getting people there," Bray said. "We will just have to redesign some things which we have been doing for years and do them differently."

College President Julio Leon said Spiva directors had been discussing a possible move, but he did not realize it had progressed this far.

"I was not aware that the board of

the Spiva Art Center was in such an advanced stage of its decision making that it was ready to go public," Leon said. "The College is obviously (going to) continue the association with them. It appears the city is very interested in having them move down there because they (Spiva) are going to have additional space."

"We cannot provide additional space for them."

Spiva directors said the possible move is a culmination of events, has been under consideration for "quite a while."

"Our problem is that we have lost our identity," said Diane Volk, board president. "Being a full-time student out here, (when I) talk to

other students, they do not realize we are out here."

"We have been absorbed into the system. We feel that instead of growing for the community, we are on the road for extinction."

Bill Rainey, board vice president, agreed about the loss of identity.

"You will find a great many people who do not realize the Spiva Art Center is not Missouri Southern," Rainey said.

Volk said there were several reasons behind the decision to seek a new location.

"There is no parking when we have visitors," Volk said.

Currently, Southern supports Spiva by providing a location, utilities, and maintenance. The College

also provides release time for V. A. Christensen, director of the Spiva Art Center and assistant professor of art, to fulfill his duties as the Spiva's director.

"They (the board) have also requested whether the College would be in a position of continuing to provide the services of Mr. Christensen, director of the Spiva Art Center," Leon said. "It was our initial feeling that if the center were to move, I would think the College would want to continue to use the space for exhibits and for the arts programs."

"The College would most likely want to ask Mr. Christensen to provide the same kind of services for the College."

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

Tight parking situation to get relief in form of new lot

College hopes gravel facilities will provide safer conditions

By JOHN HACKER
MANAGING EDITOR

In response to students' complaints and shifting parking patterns, a new gravel parking lot will be built across Duquesne Road from the Webster Communications and Social Science building.

The lot will be built in a grass area between Duquesne and the Ecumenical Building, an area students had been parking in before it was closed the first week of November.

The area was closed due to heavy rains and concerns about the safety of students crossing Duquesne, said Senior Vice President John Tiede.

At this time, Missouri Southern's physical plant is in the early stages of planning construction of the lot and adjacent sidewalks.

The city has installed a crosswalk at the corner of Newman and Duquesne Roads," Tiede said. "Now we have to determine where the existing highway's right-of-way and the extent of the existing gravel base to determine exactly where we build and how big the lot will be."

Tiede said planners also will look at plans for a proposed multi-purpose arena which would be located in that area.

"We don't want to put the parking lot where we had planned to put an entrance for the arena," Tiede said.

Bob Beeler, physical plant director, said the College is hoping the existing gravel base will simplify construction.

Beeler said safety was the primary motivation for improving the area, but safety won't be accomplished by "just throwing gravel around."

"We want to provide people with a safe, convenient place to park that is usable in any weather," Beeler said.

The crosswalk was one step in improving the safety of the area.

"We wanted to make sure we could get them safely across the street," Beeler said. "The city installed the crosswalk last week and will be putting signs up in the near future."

David Hertzberg, civil engineer with the city of Joplin, said the city installed the crosswalk in response to a request from the College.

Hertzberg said the College requested the crosswalk be placed at the corner.

"People are already stopping there so it's not a critical problem," Hertzberg said.

Beeler said he anticipates the parking lot will hold "in the neigh-

borhood of 100 cars."

He said materials for the lot will be the primary cost of construction. Materials will include concrete bumper blocks, safety fencing, and concrete for sidewalks.

Plans include installation of sidewalks linking the crosswalk at Newman and Duquesne Roads to existing sidewalks around Webster Hall.

"We need to provide people with a direct convenient way from the crosswalk to the building without walking through the grass," Beeler said.

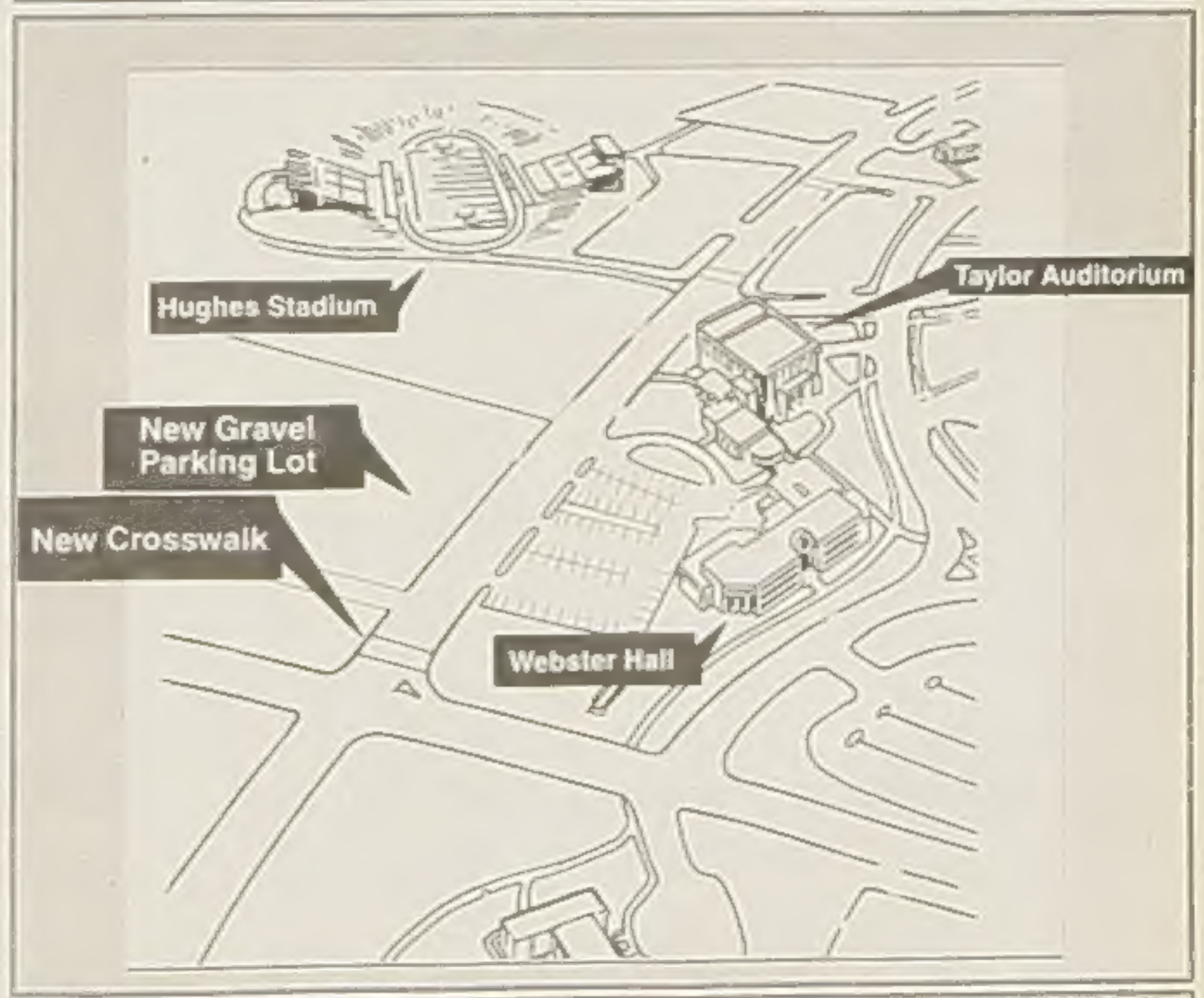
The parking lot is limited in size by a number of factors. Beeler said the lot will stop about 80 feet west of the ECM Building.

He said a septic system underground just west of the ECM Building could be damaged if cars were parked on top of it.

Plans also include leaving enough space between the lot and Hughes Stadium to allow the Lion Pride Marching Band to practice.

Currently, the College has parking spaces for 2,650 students and 524 faculty and staff members. This year, college security issued 2,243 commuter parking stickers. This figure does not include returning students who did not require a new sticker. Security also issued 366 residence hall stickers.

Grave(l) Parking Situation



JEFFREY SLATTON/The Chart

► CAMPUS USE COMMITTEE

Group issues report

*Policy recommendations mix old, new*By BRIAN SANDERS
INTERMISSION EDITOR

Controversy surrounding President George Bush's Sept. 11 campus visit has resulted in the formation of the Campus Use Committee, which made final recommendations on changes in College policy yesterday.

"This represents a mix of the policy we already have and what we have come up with," said Dr. David Tate, social science department head and a member of the committee.

The committee was formed after supporters of President-elect Bill Clinton attending the Bush rally were detained in an area separate from the rally.

College President Julio Leon issued a memo on Sept. 16 announcing the committee's formation "to study the existing College policies regarding use of campus facilities and recommend changes that may be necessary to ensure achievement and enhancement of the College mission and activities."

"[Leon] wanted to do something about it as soon as possible after it happened," said Jack Spurlin, director of criminal justice. "A lot of it was because of things that hadn't necessarily been thought about before because there had never been a problem before."

"This may help to eliminate any-

thing like that again."

The guidelines for campus use proposed by the committee suggest no one be denied access to on-campus events based on race, sex, or political persuasion; that no persons at such events should be denied freedom of expression; and that groups participating in events be made aware of College policy.

Six of the nine proposed guidelines were already part of regular College policy, Spurlin said.

Student Senate president Larry Seneker said the committee formed about two weeks after the incident.

"First of all, we kind of debated as to what our exact purpose was, which was to put some constraints on a few gray areas," Seneker said. "It was all kind of integrated into College policy, and [the guidelines were] written by the College attorney."

Spurlin said the recommendations will be delivered to Leon by this weekend.

"We've come to the conclusion that this is what we want," he said. "Dr. Leon will get this by the weekend, and then it will be up to him. If he likes it, he will have to take it to the Board of Regents, and if he doesn't agree with something, or wants to meet with us, he can come back to us with his recommendations."

"We think we're done with this committee, but we're not sure."

WATCH THE BIRDIE



Kathy Vaughn, sophomore physical education major, makes a quick lunge to return a badminton birdie during Pat Uipira's Fundamentals of Physical Education Activities class Wednesday morning.

T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

► STUDENT SENATE

2 groups net funding

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

In a 20-minute meeting last night, the Student Senate approved the funding of two campus organizations. The Psychology Club was granted \$384.90 to fund a trip to a Convention on Nov. 19-20 in Emporia, Kan.

Christine Szekeres, Psychology Club president, said the trip will provide undergraduate psychology majors the opportunity to learn about research techniques. Fourteen students are attending the conference with eight students presenting research papers for publication.

The Art League requested \$1,000 to fund a January trip to New York's Museum of Modern Art to view an exhibit of Henri Matisse's work.

Tom Edwards, Art League representative, said the exhibit would be beneficial to those who attend. "It is a once-in-a-lifetime chance for studio art majors," Edwards said. "It is a chance to see the two main pillars of modern art."

Edwards said because of the expense of bringing the art to York, the exhibit would normally not be repeated. He said

► Please see GROUPS p. 1

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CAMPUS LIFE

Service Master rates 'okay' with students

Food service avoids major problems, student complaints

By P.J. GRAHAM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Most colleges are ridden with horror stories of the college food service; Missouri Southern, however, has avoided this for the most part.

Aside from normal complaints, some students have no outward dislike for the cafeteria or the Lions' Den. Prices and food quality are the main issues.

"I think it is pretty reasonable," said Julie Roark, sophomore undeclared. "Some of it is (reasonable) and some of it isn't."

She said she sticks to the basics in the Lions' Den.

"The hamburgers are okay," she said. "But when you get to that chicken sandwiches they have, the chicken is hard, the rolls are hard. I usually stick with hamburgers and tater tots."

The cafeteria received a nod of approval from sophomore physics major Tom Wofford.

"I don't eat there a lot, when I do, it's not bad," he said. "I think it's reasonable for what you are getting."

However, he does not find the Lions' Den as equally acceptable, as more convenient than going to a nearby restaurant or food court.

"I think it (the Lions' Den) lacks in some things," Wofford said. "You'd probably get just slightly better quality somewhere nearby. But for in between classes, I don't have time to go anywhere else."

Despite any complaints or compliments, the food service at Southern is not flexible to change to customer wishes.

Service Master Food Service has the contract with the College and most prices are fixed in the contract. And the variety of food offered is limited because of the small number of students the food services on campus serve.

Doug Carnahan, director of student life, said Southern cannot offer the kind of variety that larger colleges have.

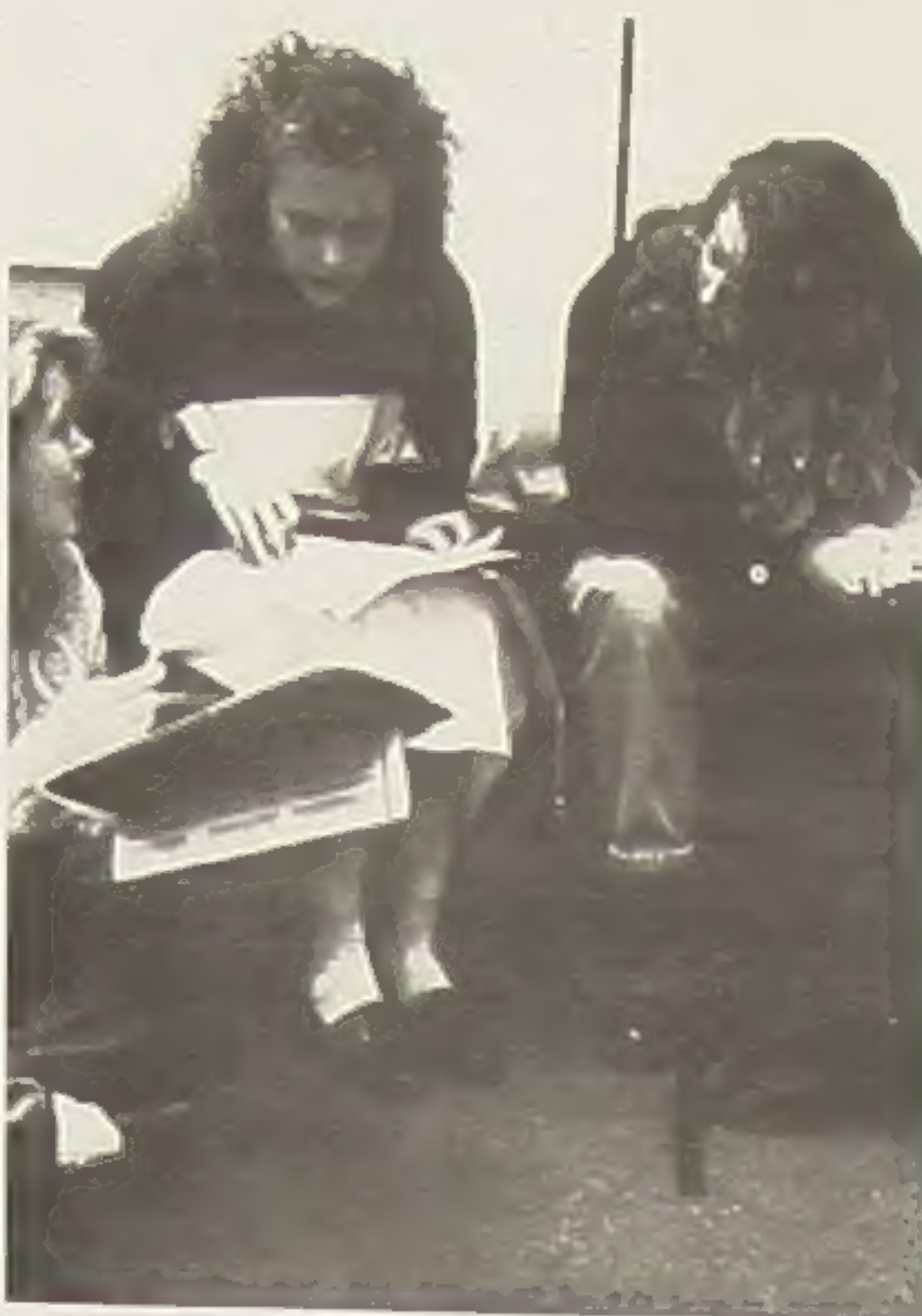
He also said the food services on campus are not trying to compete with outside food businesses.

"We're in a situation where we are maxed-out in the student center," Carnahan said. "We cannot handle anymore people in this building."

"It is probably good that we have those places (outside food services)."

The profits from the food services go to the maintenance of the Billingsly Student Center, which is not funded by the state like most of the other buildings on campus. Carnahan said both the residence halls and the BSC are independent of the College's funding.

SIGN US UP



Stacy Schoen, freshman art major, Kimberly Hall, freshman business education major, and Rawn Netzer, freshman undeclared major, prepare their paperwork while waiting their turn to enroll.

JOHN HACKER/The Chart

GROUPS, from Page 2

dents would need to travel to Europe or South America to view a similar showing.

The Senate approved both requests for funding without debate.

In other business, Jon Straub,

senior senator, announced tentative plans to hold a Casino Night as a fund-raiser for the United Way.

He said a date for the fund-raiser would be announced later, but the event would likely take place this semester.

STUDENT SERVICES

Patience a buzzword for spring enrollment

By KELLY KIRK
STAFF WRITER

To use a cliché, it's that time of year again. Spring enrollment! It brings with it much complaining and procrastination, students with undeclared majors getting nervous, and people wondering where the time has gone.

Although no one can really see a definite increase in enrollment yet, there doesn't seem to be a drop in it, either. Larry Karst, a counselor here at Missouri Southern, explains.

"It's very difficult to tell if enrollment is up at this point," Karst said. "We won't know that until the final figures are in. We're always so busy here during the registration process that it's hard to tell what's going on as far as increases and decreases are concerned, but I don't see Missouri Southern declining any time soon in terms of enrollment."

Karst urges students with undeclared majors to evaluate their possibilities early in the semester.

"There isn't time to really sit down and work with a student

when they try to choose a major at the end of the semester," said Karst. "There isn't time to do the necessary testing and evaluation of careers. If I could offer a suggestion to the students, it would be to think about a major as early in the semester as possible."

The biggest problem with registration according to Earle Doman, head of counseling, is time.

"The major problem is just the rush," said Doman. "Our main role here in the counseling center is working with undeclared students, and there are a lot of them. Each of the counselors have about 80 new freshmen that they're working with."

Instructor preference causes classes to close quickly, so in order to save time, students should keep their options open.

"Students need to have an alternative class picked out before their schedules are entered on the computer terminal," Doman said. "That speeds up the whole process for everyone and saves a lot of anguish. Patience is a big word in the counseling center right now."

GLOBAL, from Page 1

tional flavor of Southern, efforts also have been made to recruit students and faculty from other countries, said Ray Malzahn, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

"A number of faculty throughout the College are foreign-born," Malzahn said. "We have two new

foreign-born faculty in math and foreign languages."

Malzahn said he believes the faculty has "embraced the concept" of the international mission. The foreign languages offered will help students adjust in the global environment, Malzahn said.

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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Not safe yet

Close, but no cigar. We applaud Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, and Bob Beeler, physical plant director, for their willingness to make Missouri Southern's parking woes a little easier. The planned gravel parking lot across from the Webster Communications and Social Science Building will surely help alleviate some commuters' daily space-hunting headaches.

But it's not quite enough.

The city of Joplin recently installed a crosswalk, at the College's request, at the corner of Newman and Duquesne Road. While we agree the crosswalk is definitely necessary, placing it at the corner seems a bit preposterous.

Surely, neither the College or the city truly believes students will hike all the way to the corner to cross the road. Past experience with students tramping through the grass when a sidewalk is only a few feet away should be proof positive.

Because plans for a multi-purpose arena are still in the mix, we suggest the city and the College get together and place a crosswalk farther south on Duquesne. Signs clearly marking the crossing zones also should be installed. For what it's worth, some white paint on the asphalt means little to a driver who is ten minutes late for class. With vehicles zooming up and down Duquesne, students parking east of the road will be taking their lives into their hands each time they cross.

Safety of those on our campus should be a primary concern, and another crosswalk will certainly make crossing Duquesne substantially less perilous.

Equal access

Let's lay it on the line. The Campus Use Committee has sent its recommendations to College President Julio Leon and the Board of Regents for approval and implementation. They suggest no one be denied access to campus events based on race, sex, or political persuasion; that no one at such events be denied freedom of expression and groups participating any event be made aware of these policies.

Seems fair enough to us.

With a clear policy on use of College grounds in place, we hope the shenanigans which clouded the President's visit to our campus will become a thing of the past.



It's your paper—tell us what you want

EDITOR'S COLUMN

“We will get to know you. Not by asking questions when we have to, but by listening when you have an idea, a problem, or a concern.”



By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

While The Chart staff was in Chicago from Oct. 29 to Nov. 1, we learned something we should have known all along.

This newspaper does not belong to us—it belongs to you. It belongs to the Missouri Southern community.

Several seminars conducted by representatives of the Gannett corporation educated us on how that newspaper chain has rethought how it markets its product. Their program, News 2,000 is an interesting concept that can and should be applied to college newspapers.

This concept is simple enough. It seeks to improve the content of newspapers by focusing on the changing needs of readers and tailoring the content to better meet the needs of the publics they serve. Through a system Gannett calls the News Pyramid, individual newspapers try to do just that. The pyramid contains 10 ingredients developed over six months.

The reason Gannett took stock of themselves is they realize that newspapers must change or die. The public's needs have changed and newspapers have not changed to meet those needs.

This one will. We will begin by following Gannett's lead, but we will apply it to Missouri Southern through our own "News Pyramid." Our pyramid will consist of eight ingredients that we feel will give readers a better Chart.

The first ingredient, the base of our pyramid, will be readership interests and needs. Above all else, The Chart needs to reflect the needs and interests of those we serve.

The second ingredient is a commitment to First

Amendment responsibilities. We will produce journalism that is important, daring, and that checks and balances over government and administrative bodies.

Third, we will provide the content that our readers need. If we can help our readers solve their problems, if we can answer questions our readers then we have upheld this responsibility.

Fourth, we will present the news in an interesting and compelling way. We will strive to make information easy to grasp and easy to use.

Fifth, we will try to move you. Emotions of life and newspapers must evoke emotions to spur action. We will try to make you feel like you are part of the Missouri Southern community.

Sixth, we will strive to maintain quality and accuracy in each edition. We will pursue inquiries and follow up as necessary to best serve our readers.

Seventh, we will get to know you. Not by asking questions when we have to, but by listening when you have an idea, a problem, or a concern. We will be your partner in making Missouri Southern a better place to get an education.

The apex of our pyramid is a pledge to change. We will try to stay ahead of the times, keeping our readers lives so they may stay ahead of individual lives.

Some of these we borrowed from Gannett and we adapted to our needs and readership. We ask you to turn to page 12 of this edition and let us know what you think. We don't have the luxury of time, so we need your help.

JJC, Missouri Southern bond runs deep

IN PERSPECTIVE

“It seemed rather necessary for me to stay close to home, so enrollment at JJC served a dual purpose. I have never regretted that move.”



By EDNA JEAN SHEPPARD
JJC CLASS OF 1942

Little did we know back there in the 30s and 40s that our small, friendly, caring junior college would some day be an impressive four-year institution of learning. A stroll through the campus of today makes it hard to believe the humble beginnings at 4th Street and Byers Avenue.

I remember those mixers that were held in those early years so that we could get acquainted with out-of-townners from Webb City, Carthage, Neosho, Diamond and other surrounding towns. It was a good mix alright, and even the shy ones soon felt at home in the Joplin clan and made nice contributions to the success of our young college.

During those anxious pre-war years it was a comfort to be able to stay close to home and still pursue an education at our own doorstep. In my case, I had two older brothers, Warren and Merrill Lippitt, who were getting ready for military service and this put quite a strain on the family. It seemed rather necessary for me to stay close to home, so enrollment at JJC served a dual purpose. I have never regretted that move. The small classes and the close personal attention of a superb faculty made my early college years a rewarding experience.

Several teachers from those early days come to mind. Ada Coffee in English knew me and my foibles from East Junior High and always seemed to be there when needed. Dear old MAC, Edwin Sheppard, and his medical school classmate Dr. Burtleigh DeTar, Jr., would add Edna Drummond to that list of great teachers. She was meticulous, precise and inspirational. The good work habits learned

in her classes helped them to make an easy transition to Kansas University and medical school. From early faculty, one also remembers Harry G. That old, tough disciplinarian that you knew became a softy and a regular guy on the tennis court where he loved to challenge and at times, beat some of his students. We all had our favorites, but the most colorful was Jetta Carlton. What an impressive drama and speech teacher as she opened up worlds for us. Many will remember those happy relaxed after play practice gatherings at her apartment across from the College. She was a sign and plastered them about the apartment. On the room door was, "Ah Wilderness." Over the wall was, "It Can't Happen Here." In her kitchen was, "As You Like It." Jetta was always on stage and lived with fun times while making us appreciate Shakespeare.

It has been a pleasure to remain in contact with low students and with faculty who became friends. It has given us deep roots and we appreciate the current faculty and the excellent leadership of Dr. Julio Leon.

On our last visit to the campus, Bernice, wife of the late Professor Gockel, made us feel a touch of physical continuity between JJC Missouri Southern. When the old building at 4th and Byers was torn down, Harry saved many of the bricks. These were incorporated into the new building forming the circle at the flagpole. Those of us who were in the early years at JJC can stand in the circle and feel the strong tug of pleasant memories.

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Because of space limitations, letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office in the Webster Communications and Social Science Building or fax them to 417-625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

'Chart' needs lesson in class

The endorsement of candidates in the Thursday, October 29 edition of The Chart was appalling. Not because The Chart staff endorsed every single candidate I voted against. It was not because we conservative Republicans have been reading negative articles about our candidates in The Chart for the past 2 months. There are no rules against a paper expressing the views of its staff. There shouldn't be. That is the beauty of freedom of the press.

Endorsing Democrat Mel Carnahan for gov-

▶ Please see CLASS, page 5

Extremists shouldn't judge

This election year, there has been an increased attack on Democrats by religious zealots who are now controlling the Republican Party. Being a strong conservative area, Missouri Southern has its share of these extremists. Many have written The Chart proclaiming their religiosity while questioning the religiosity of others. In the past few issues of The Chart, in the letter to the editor section, I have been called an atheist, a disruptive protester, and a socialist. I can assure you, I am not any one of these. I am a Christian, a law-abiding citizen, and just because I do not believe in trickle-down economics, I am not a socialist.

I am a member of the Democratic party. Does this make me an atheist? I believe in the separation of church and state. Does this make me God-less? I believe in the 1st Amendment right to stage a peaceful demonstration. Does this make me a disruptive protester? I believe politicians should not use the Lord's name for political gain. Does this make me a "dreadful" liberal? If you honestly respond "yes" to any of the aforementioned rhetorical questions, then you have just rejected the basic foundations that make this country a unique nation of freedom. Not only have you refused fundamental freedoms, but you have fallen prey to the extremist, far-right rhetoric which preaches hate and excessive conformity.

Is this religious right a true representation of Christianity? In my opinion, it preaches hate and intolerance. "Let he who is without sin among you cast the first stone" (John 8:7) is a profound and important verse in the Bible. Does the religious right, who has been attacking me lately, heed this lesson taught by Jesus? I am tired of being judged by people so without sin they can easily throw the first stone. I was raised in a religion that taught love and forgiveness, not intolerance and hate. It taught me to open my mind, not to take a narrow, condescending stance. It taught individual faith and service to God, not continual and absolute condemnation for those whose religious and political views differ from mine.

It seems to me the people who are writing these accusing letters need to put down their stones and start living full, loving lives of their own. I appreciate people praying for my so-called sins, as one writer promised to do. Nevertheless, can't we find real concerns to pray for (i.e. people starving in Somalia, people being killed in civil wars throughout the world, people dying of tragic diseases with no cures, and personal forgiveness) instead of praying for political agendas.

Brent McGinty
Sophomore History Major

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)

Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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WATER POLLUTION

Plutonium threatens human, plant safety

Nations deny ship's passage due to fear of chemical spills

JEAN-MICHEL COUSTEAU
EARTH MATTERS

Although oil remains the lifeblood of the world's economic system, we profitably waste this energy source.

The United States continues to consume oil at the rate of 16.5 million barrels a day. Just last month, the U.S. Congress passed an Energy Strategy in a flurry of pre-emptive activity.

Yet the plan does not establish miles-per-gallon standards for automobiles and tends to emphasize nuclear power by encouraging and promoting swifter licensing of nuclear plants.

Japan meanwhile, totally dependent on imported oil, continues to move forward with its plan for energy independence—a program that is prompting worry because it calls for development of an energy industry based on plutonium, one of the most toxic substances on earth.

Spent fuel from nuclear reactors contains plutonium that can be separated, reprocessed, and then used as a new "starter" fuel for so-called "breeder" reactors. But plutonium is also the trigger fuel for nuclear bombs. A crude nuclear bomb can be made with roughly 20 pounds of reactor-grade plutonium.

The substance is, in itself, highly lethal. Micrograms can cause cancer in laboratory animals; a pound of it could eventually kill thousands and thousands of people.

The U.S. provides a controlled amount of uranium to Japan for use in its conventional nuclear plants. The spent fuel is then sent to Japan for storage. But successive Japanese governments have been

seeking permission to re-import plutonium reprocessed in Europe from this spent fuel for use in an experimental breeder nuclear-plant program.

As part of a post-World War II agreement controlling Japan's access to nuclear materials the U.S., as the source of the original fuel, must give permission for any transfer of nuclear material from or to Japan. Under a process begun by the Reagan administration, which my father and I protested at the time, the U.S. did approve shipments by sea of reprocessed plutonium back to Japan.

France and Japan have signed a contract for the eventual shipment to Japan of 30 tons of plutonium by the year 2005. As part of this contract, a chartered vessel left Yokohama for France in late August to collect approximately one ton of plutonium. The ship is due to leave the port of Cherbourg in several weeks.

Although Japan claims the ship is safe and that military escorts will prevent any hijacking, in a post-Chernobyl world nations are understandably worried about this toxic freight. The return trip from France to Japan will not be easy, if it takes place at all.

One after the other, nations in harm's way should there be an accident at sea have relinquished permission for the ship to pass through their waters.

Australia refused to let the ship within its 200 mile zone; the tiny Pacific island of Nauru, where we conducted a recent expedition, also issued a strong protest. President Bernard Dowiyogo said, "The proposed shipment represents another

ACTIVELY PROTECTED



Many Caribbean nations have protested possible shipment of radioactive plutonium through their waters. Ocean life, such as this brain coral, could be harmed by even small amounts of plutonium.

example of the imposition of a nuclear risk on Pacific peoples without our counsel or consent."

Indonesia, Malaysia, and Singapore also refused to welcome the ship, thereby eliminating an obvious shorter route through the Straits of Malacca. It now appears that Chile and Argentina will refuse passage through the Magellan Straits. South Africa, too, has refused to allow the ship to round the Cape of Good Hope. Caribbean nations want no part of the shipment and the United States, the source of the fuel in the first place, has also refused permission for use of the Panama Canal, which it still controls.

Thus, one remaining option from Europe to Japan would be south of

Cape Horn through sub-Antarctic and Antarctic waters, a highly treacherous route.

Another would be to sail well south of Africa and Australia and circuitously through the Pacific and back again to Japan. Either way, the ship will be weeks at sea, subject to storms and possible terrorism, though the United States has said it will help protect the ship by using satellite surveillance.

Wouldn't it be wiser to develop a rational global energy plan than to allow any nation to rely on such a complicated and potentially deadly series of shipments? Becoming dependent on a toxic substance is no way to achieve energy independence.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFERENDUM

Canadians say no in nationwide vote

THE ECONOMIST

I had something for everybody, but they hated it anyway. On Oct. 26, Canadians were invited to approve a package of constitutional changes, carefully negotiated and agreed upon by their political master. They declined.

Six of the 10 provinces, plus the Yukon territory, said no. Nationally, the no vote came to 54 percent. Opinion polls had predicted that the westernmost provinces of British Columbia and Alberta would join Quebec in the no camp. In the event all four western provinces did. And whereas there was a 55 percent no vote in Quebec, the no vote in three of those western provinces exceeded 60 percent.

Canada's poorest provinces—Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island—voted yes. So, by a few thousand votes, did Ontario, the most populous province. Nova Scotia voted against. Since the package of changes needed the ratification of every province, as well as the federal government, it could hardly have been killed off more decisively.

After the death comes the post-mortem. It was, said a drinker in Grumpy's Bar in Montreal, "horrendously Canadian: a populist revolt in favor of the status quo." Politicians will look for deeper explanations. Yet it was undeniably a revolt by ordinary people against their leaders. When the constitutional package was put together, in Charlottetown in August, all 10 provincial premiers as well as the prime minister, Brian Mulroney, and the country's native leaders, put their signatures to it.

They did so only after two years of debate and the most careful balancing of regional claims. Thus French-speaking Quebec was to be confirmed as a "distinct society" with enhanced powers, the western

provinces would have a bigger share of seats in a reformed Senate and the native peoples would win recognition of their "inherent" right to self-government.

That was the theory. Now, after a grueling campaign, Canada is at sea and provincial relationships are worse than ever. For westerners, to vote no was to deliver a blow against Ontario and Quebec, the dominant central provinces. For the separatists in Quebec, the west's no was confirmation that Canada would never bring itself to acknowledge Quebec's special character.

Jacques Parizeau, the leader of the opposition Parti Quebecois, leapt upon the result to proclaim that Canada had now spurned Quebec three times in a decade, the previous two being in 1982 (when Pierre Trudeau brought in a new constitution without Quebec's approval) and in 1990 (when two provinces refused to ratify the modest addition of Quebec's powers proposed in Mulroney's Meech Lake accord).

There was a good deal of anti-Quebec feeling in western Canada, in rural Ontario, and among English-speakers in New Brunswick (where the French-speaking Acadians tipped the vote yes). Voters took exception to the proposal that Quebec should be guaranteed a quarter of the seats in the House of Commons—even if its population were to fall below a quarter of Canada's total.

Native leaders, too, felt rejected by Canada. They were quick to denounce the no votes from Alberta and British Columbia as an attempt by these provinces to avoid settling huge native land claims. This was probably part of the explanation for a heavy no vote in northern Ontario as well. There have been warnings that the violent Mohawk protests of two years ago may now resume.

WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION

Malaria fight changes slant

THE ECONOMIST

For 40 years the World Health Organization (WHO) has tried in control malaria by wiping the mosquitoes that carry it.

Large tracts of inhabited land were sprayed with insecticides; first DDT, then the safer pyrethroids. Swarms of sterilized male mosquitoes were released, in the hope that the foe would fizzle out in reproductive frustration. Shaggy African pools were stocked with fish that had a taste for things mosquito, and mosquito-killing fungi were encouraged in

Iran. None of it worked that well, so the strategy had been changed.

Every year over 100 million people get ill from malaria; more than one million die. Most live in poor countries, but 10,000 cases were diagnosed in Europe last year. The parasites that cause the disease, of which the worst is *Plasmodium falciparum*, get into the blood by the kind graces of female mosquitoes and then invade liver cells. After a fortnight's incubation, the cells rupture, releasing more parasites which then breed in the blood. In the case of *falciparum*, the subsequent illness often leads to delirium and coma.

For decades, WHO's specialists hoped that, with good control of mosquitoes, malaria could be eradicated. But malaria, with its intermediate hosts and complicated life cycle, proved far more resilient than diseases such as smallpox, which was transmitted directly from man to man before it was wiped out. Now, faced with the brutal fact that, despite years of effort, malaria has not been eradicated and is not likely to be soon, WHO is doing a U-turn. Its new

► Please see WHO, page 9

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

error was not in violation of any rules or regulations that I have been able to find. The action was, however, in very poor taste. This is not a question of communication law, but one of ethics. There is no rule against shoving a camera and microphone in the face of a young woman who has just lost her child in a house fire, either. Do we journalists do things just because we can?

Maybe *The Chart* staff is of the opinion that Mel Carnahan is a better man for the job of governor of Missouri. That is your right. It is, technically, your right to print your views. However, the family of Bill Webster should be considered. Webster Richard Webster (the man

for whom the building which houses your paper was named) was a long and faithful friend of our College and *The Chart*.

Bill Webster's campaign manager was a former sports editor for *The Chart*. Several other Southern graduates worked for the Webster campaign.

On a predominantly Republican campus, I see no point in printing the views of a handful of Democrats who think they own the press. Once again, it may be your right, but it will only cause conflict.

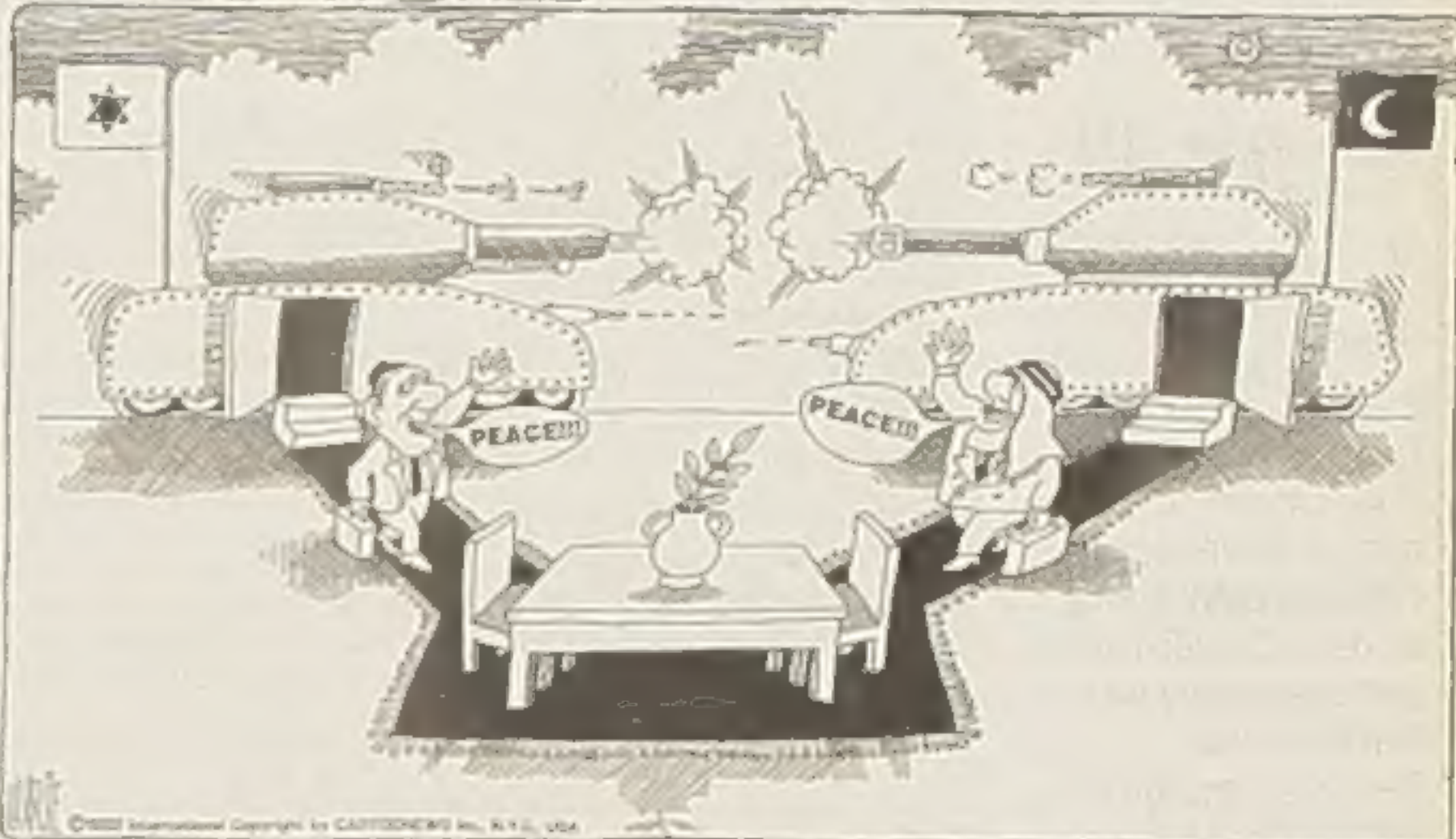
The edition was very informative. It was filled with information about various candidates running for office on both the local and national level. It was, in *The Chart's* words,

"Our goal is help our readership make an informed and knowledgeable choice." In that respect, it was a success. Even those of us who felt we had an adequate knowledge of our favorite candidates learned something.

This is an extraordinary college newspaper. I am a transfer student from a university five times the size of Southern. I believe *The Chart* is 10 times the newspaper at the University of Missouri. However, I am not alone in thinking that *The Chart* staff could use a lesson in class and taste.

J. Richard Goff III
Senior Communications Major

LURIE'S WORLD



MIDDLE EAST TENSIONS

Fighting continues during peace talks

THE ECONOMIST

In one way it was familiar. The bomb, buried by Hizbullah, the pro-Iranian "Party of God", went off on Oct. 25. It blew up an Israeli personnel carrier in south Lebanon, killing five soldiers.

Israel hit back with artillery fire and air raids. Next, Hizbullah fired Katyusha rockets over the border. Then came Israeli tank reinforcements, and warnings that Hizbullah would be punished. Hizbullah called for mobilization against the Zionists.

In another way, it was unusual, and perhaps even encouraging. For this latest eruption in Israel's self-

proclaimed Lebanese "security zone" coincided with the seventh round of Arab-Israeli peace talks in Washington. The encouraging aspect is that while the fighting flared the talks continued. Both sides showed that it was possible to trade fire and talk peace at the same time. Since violence is the one constant of the Arab-Israeli conflict, this was a trick that needed to be learned.

Not everybody thinks this way. In the Israeli parliament the day after the bomb, Rafael Eitan, the leader of a far-right opposition party, said Israel should leave the talks "until

terrorism ends." Many Jewish settlers on the West Bank, disturbed by a spate of killings and ambushes by Palestinian gunmen, say so too. But violence will not end until there is peace, and peace has to be negotiated. So Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's prime minister, spent the week promising to pursue the military fight and not to be deflected from the peace talks.

Rabin's dual strategy presumably has its limits. If the peace talks get nowhere (they are already a year old) and violence increases, the pressure to talk less and fight more is certain to grow.

CONGRATULATIONS!

To Michelle Nichols

The October Student Employee of the Month
for three years of dedicated service
to the Financial Aid Office.



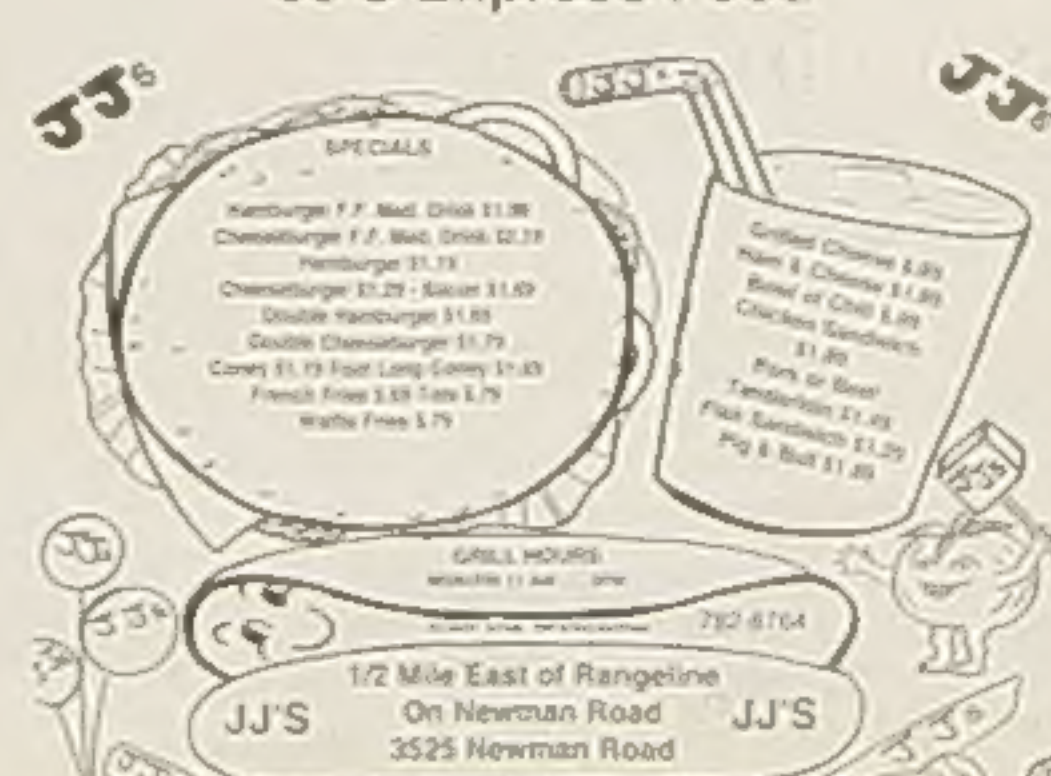
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CAMPUS
EVENTS
CALENDAR

Today 12

Noon - 1 p.m. — LDSSA, BSC 313.
10:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — **THANKSGIVING BUFFET**, BSC Connor Ballroom.
3 p.m.—**POST-ELECTION SEMINAR**, sponsored by the Young Democrats, 2nd Floor Lounge, BSC.
7:30 p.m.—**CONCERT CHORALE**, Taylor Auditorium.
8 p.m.-Midnight — **CAB & CHEERS GENERIC DANCE**, BSC Lions' Den.

Tomorrow 13

7 to 8 a.m. — **FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES**, BSC 313.
11 a.m. 2 p.m. — **CROSSROADS RUMMAGE SALE** BSC Lions' Den.

Saturday 14

10 a.m. — **DELTA KAPPA GAMMA BRUNCH** BSC 310.
7 p.m. — **ALL DISTRICT CHOIR CONCERT** Taylor Auditorium.

Sunday 15

Noon - 1 p.m. **CONTINUING EDUCATION** Luncheon, BSC 310.
7 p.m. — **WESLEY FOUNDATION**, Newman Road United Methodist Church.

Monday 16

3 p.m.-4 p.m.—**FACULTY SENATE**, BSC 313.
3:30 to 5 p.m. — **PHI ETA SIGMA**, BSC 311.
4 p.m.-7 p.m. — **SIGMA NU**, BSC 313.

Tuesday 17

Noon - 1 p.m. — **LDSSA**, BSC 313.
Noon - 1 p.m.—**NEWMAN CLUB**, BSC 306.
Noon - 1 p.m.—**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**, BSC 311.
Noon - 1 p.m. **ATHLETIC COMMITTEE**, BSC 314.
7:30 p.m.—**JAZZ BAND CONCERT**, Webster Hall Auditorium.
7 p.m. — **KOINONIA**, College Heights Christian Church.

Wednesday 18

Noon - 1 p.m.—**ECM**, BSC 310.
Noon-1p.m.—**BSU**, BSC 311.
3 p.m.-5 p.m.—**CAB**, BSC 310.
5:30 p.m.— **STUDENT SENATE**, BSC 310.
9 p.m.-Midnight—**KAPPA ALPHA PSI**, BSC Lions' Den.

► **CONCERT CHORALE**
High school
choirs to
share stage

By ANITA SMITH
CHART REPORTER

Music will fill the air as two campus organizations prepare to continue a fall tradition.

Southern's Concert Chorale will perform at 7:30 p.m., tonight in Taylor Auditorium, while the Jazz Band will perform at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Performing with the Concert Chorale will be two area high school concert choirs from Seneca and Webb City.

"It's been a tradition for the last three years that we invite area high school choirs to perform with us," said Bud Clark, director of choral activities. "This gives area schools a chance to work on a college level and gives us a good recruiting opportunity."

The show will include individual performances by all three choirs. Following those performances, the three choirs will combine and will end the concert with several selections performed by a mass choir.

Selections include "These Are They That Forsake the Lord," "Personent Hodie," "Polly Wally Doodle," and "Like an Eagle."

Robert Meeks, assistant professor of music, said the concert could hold a few surprises.

"With the jazz thing, we do not know until we get there what we will perform," Meeks said. "We list everything which we might do, and then say the repertoire will come from those selections. That is the nature of the music."

The Jazz Band is scheduled to perform selections from "So What" by Miles Davis, and "Rhapsody In Blue," by Gershwin.

Dr. Charles Thelen, associate professor of music, will perform a alto saxophone solo during the performance of "Samantha," by Sammy Nestico. Scott Clark, senior art major, will perform a drum solo during the presentation of "Stick With It" by Mark Taylor.

A vocal solo will be performed by Stephanie Matthews, sophomore vocal major, during the performance of "Georgia On My Mind."

The next concert will be the Winter Concert held on Dec. 10, featuring the Concert Chorale, Southern Exposure, Southern Belles, the Concert Band, and the Jazz Band.

In addition to the upcoming concerts, the music department is preparing for the annual Messiah concert to be held at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 15, in Taylor Auditorium.

'TIS THE SEASON



Mike Fox, maintenance worker, strings Christmas lights on the Billingsly Student Center Tuesday. Although Thanksgiving is two weeks away, Southern is showing signs of the yuletide season.

T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

► **CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD**

Carlisle returns to coordinator's post

By KRISTA CURRY
STAFF WRITER

Val Carlisle, coordinator of student activities, is back on the job after four months that were hardly a vacation.

Carlisle was on maternity leave and said her newest family member, son Jeremy Joe [a family name], kept her busy.

"I didn't get to spend much time pampering myself at home, but

Jeremy was worth the time off," Carlisle said.

Carlisle's first priority, now that she is back into the swing of things, is to pay off homecoming bills.

"That's my first order of business," she said.

Carlisle said interim coordinator Lisa Werst did a great job filling in while she was gone.

Carlisle will be involved in several upcoming events.

On Nov. 12, the Campus

► **KAPPA DELTA PI**

16 members attend regional conference

Rho Sigma chapter chosen to play host for 1993 event

By CHRISTY MYERS
STAFF WRITER

Rho Sigma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was represented by 16 members and officers at the regional conference at the University of Tulsa on Saturday, Oct. 3.

"The conference lasted from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.," said Kaye Abight, president of Kappa Delta Pi. Abight is also assistant certification officer for the Missouri Southern's education department.

"The conference was basically workshops that dealt with the professional development of teachers," Abight said. "Workshops were held dealing with student retention, leadership and learning and teaching styles."

Members heard from Nancy O'Donnel, national Teacher of the Year.

Kappa Delta Pi is an international

honor society in education and Sigma was installed as a chapter Southern in the spring of 1991.

Members of the organization combination of students and faculty from the College.

The Rho Sigma Chapter will be hosting the 1993 Regional Conference. Only active chapters within certain geographic locations are invited to host conferences.

"We are honored to be hosting the conference next year," said Abight.

Planning for the conference already underway. The conference will be held Nov. 6, 1993, and the theme will be "Cultural Diversity."

"Earnestine Blakley will be keynote speaker at the conference," said Abight. Blakley teaches in St. Joseph, Mo.

Persons seeking more information on Kappa Delta Pi may contact Abight at Ext. 746.

► **CROSSROADS**

Yearbook readies to sell pieces of its history

By CHRISTY MYERS
STAFF WRITER

Friday the 13th may make some people nervous, but the Crossroads staff hopes it makes them money.

The staff will hold a yearbook rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in front of the Campus Activities Board office on the first floor of the Billingsly Student Center to help boost

Crossroads' finances.

The sale will consist of old Crossroads yearbooks which have been in storage rooms for several years.

"The yearbooks are doing no good for anyone [while] in storage," said Jean Campbell, Crossroads adviser.

All proceeds from the rummage sale will go towards future Crossroads projects.

"We have a budget with produc-

ing the yearbook each year," Campbell said. "The rummage sale might give us a few extra dollars to help."

Campbell said the rummage sale could provide students a chance to brush up on knowledge of Missouri Southern.

The rummage sale is your chance to purchase a piece of yearbook history," said Campbell.

Suzanne Le Jeune, Crossroads editor, said the rummage sale will

advertised at a convention, it covers every facet of male and female relationships."

From 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., there will be presenting a comedy. A talk on relationships will be from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Books will be held in Connor Ballroom, Billingsly Student Center.

A trip to Branson is planned Nov. 21.

"We're going to Silver City for their 'Old Time Christmas'," Carlisle said.

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UPCOMING
EVENTS



CALENDAR

JOPLIN

Memorial Hall
Dec. 3 — Damn Yankees with Slaughter and Jackyl.

The Bypass
Tomorrow — The Sundogs, 9 p.m.

COLUMBIA

The Blue Note
Tonight — Mekons
Tomorrow — Uncle Tupelo with Mercy rules.
Saturday — Pale Divine with The Follow.
Tuesday — Fall From Grace with Reflector
Nov. 19 — Catherine Wheel with Ocean Color Scene.
Nov. 21 — Flave.
Nov. 24 — Ween with Sex In Taboo Creek.
Nov. 28 — Chump Change.

KANSAS CITY

Coterie Theatre
Tonight through Sunday — "The Meeting."

American Heartland Theatre (Stage 2)
Tonight through Nov. 30 — "Shear Madness."

American Heartland Theatre (Main stage)
Tonight through Nov. 30 — "The 1940s Radio Hour."

Goppert Theatre
Tomorrow and Saturday — "Love For Love."

Folly Theatre
Tonight through Saturday — Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre.

Kansas Community College Performing Arts Center
Nov. 20 through 22 — "Ceremonies In Dark Old Men."

Lyric Theatre
Saturday — Kansas City Symphony Family Concert, 2 p.m.
Sunday — Kansas City Symphony Discovery Concert - "Good-bye Columbus."
Monday — William Porter.

ST. LOUIS

Mississippi Nights
Tonight — Soul Asylum with the Lemonheads.
Dec. 7 — Alice In Chains with Screaming Trees.
The Arena
Dec. 16 — Def Leppard.

ART DEPARTMENT

Southern Showcase profiles winning artists

BUT DID SHE BAKE THEM?



Robin Putnam, junior art major, looks at her "package" which won second place in graphic design in the Southern Showcase art exhibit, currently on display on the second level of the Spiva Art Center.

Contest provides campuswide exposure of variety of mediums

Student artists have a chance for their 15 minutes of fame through Southern Showcase, currently on display on the second level of the Spiva Art Center.

Southern Showcase, sponsored by Missouri Southern's Art League, features works in six categories: sculpture, which includes carved stone, metals, and clay; painting, which includes oil, acrylics, and water colors; ceramics, including a Japanese firing method called raku; print making; graphics; and drawings.

"It (the showcase) represents quite a variety of mediums and different techniques that the students learn in classes," said V. A. Christensen, Art League adviser. "The Art League sponsors this show twice a year."

"I think it has become a tradition since the founding of this group and that goes way back into the '70s."

Christensen said the show, held in the fall and spring, is not limited to art students.

"[The show is open for viewing or entering] not only to students in the art department, but even students across campus," he said. "Naturally, the students in the art department are the ones who participate the most."

In addition to getting exposure, artists can also bring home prizes.

"Joyce Bonaeker was the judge this time," said Christensen. "She teaches some classes at Drury College. She selected some things for the exhibit as well as award winners."

First-place winners received small cash awards and second and third-place winners received certificates.

A sculpture by Tom Edwards won Best of Show.

Graphic Design winners were Betty Berry, first and third; and Robin Putnam, second.

Sculpture winners were Jason Thomas Shaffer, first and third; and Colleen Blanton, second.

Printmaking winners were Dianne Hodack, first; Betty Berry, second; and Janet Carpenter, third.

Drawing winners were Becky Trotter, first; Anna Huerta, second; and Brian Speer, third.

Painting winners were Becky Trotter, first; Charlie Johnson, second; and Janet Carpenter, third.

Ceramics winners were Jennifer Johnson, first; John Gillet, second; and Naomi K. Hunter, third.

FUN FOR ALL AGES



The musical play *Adventures in Agapeland* will be presented by Kids Touring Company Inc. at 7 p.m. tonight in Taylor Auditorium.

TAYLOR AUDITORIUM

Christian musical on tap

By NICOLE DAVISON
STAFF WRITER

Adventures in Agapeland, a "musical extravaganza" designed to teach children Christian values, will make a stop here tomorrow night.

The live performance begins at 7 p.m. in Taylor Auditorium.

Mark Bell, president and co-producer of Kids Touring Company, Inc., said he noticed most entertainment had little to offer Christian families.

"Most movies, television shows, and even many cartoons promote questionable values or have almost no significant content for children," Bell said.

He said the objective of *Adventures in Agapeland* is to use a child's love of music to teach godly, character-building principles that will last a lifetime. Bell said the format allows children to have fun in the process.

In a style similar to *Sesame Street Live*, the performance features an assortment of more than 100 costumed characters from The Music Machine, Bullfrogs & Butterflies, Sir Oliver's Song, The Amazing Book, Psalty's Kids & Company, and Jungle Jam.

Records and videos of characters appearing on the tour have collectively received eight Grammy nominations, six Dove Awards, one platinum album, four gold albums, two platinum videos, and one gold video.

The performance deals with such subjects as creation, relationships, Bible stories, praise and worship, the 10 commandments, fruits of the spirit, and salvation.

Adventures in Agapeland is being brought to Joplin by Wintergreen Productions.

Wintergreen sponsors four Christian concerts a year. Past acts have included Michael W. Smith, D.C. Talk, Stephen Curtis Chapman, and Petra.

A concert featuring both Michael W. Smith and D.C. Talk is planned for the spring.

Approximately 1,000 tickets have been sold for tomorrow's performance of *Adventures in Agapeland*.

Persons interested in attending may purchase tickets at the Missouri Southern Ticket Office. Tickets also are available in Joplin at Omni Tech, and Believer's Connection.

DEBATE

Kerney qualifies for nationals

By HONEY SCOTT
STAFF WRITER

Members of Missouri Southern's forensics squad are quietly going about the business of success.

On the Oct. 24, the squad went to Southwest Missouri State University for a tournament and Eric Morris, director of forensics said he was pleased.

"We had a very good weekend," said Morris.

John Kerney, senior accounting major, placed in four events, including a first in dramatic interpretation. That win qualified Kerney for the national tournament. He finished fourth in poetry and took fifth-place in programmed oral interpretation and duet (with Curt Gilstrap, sophomore marketing major).

"I was happy to get someone qualified for nationals this early," Morris said. "It was pretty quick for only having gone out four weekends—Kerney qualified in three of them."

Kerney was also quite pleased.

"I'm very happy that I've qualified this early, it gives me confidence for the rest of the season," he said.

Kerney only needs to place third or better in one more tournament to qualify in poetry.

The debate team took only two members to the tournament. Kacy Carver, freshman accounting major, and Phillip Samuels, sophomore secondary education major. Carver competed in the novice division and Samuels competed in the junior varsity division. Each was on a split team, where they are assigned a partner from another school.

"In both teams their partners were weak, our people outspoke their partners by a lot in both cases," Morris said.

Carver and her partner made it to the finals and Carver was chosen as the third-best speaker of the tournament.

"We were real happy with that," he said. "Her success was a squad effort. She used Kim's (Lawry) files and, although debating himself, Phil helped her and her partner. This only the second tournament she's competed at and I'm very excited about her success in debate."

Kacy is new on the squad, she's very appreciative of the other squad members who helped make her success possible."

The team is currently preparing for a tournament this weekend at the University of Central Oklahoma.

"This tournament, we're going to do some experimenting," said Morris. "We're pairing Paul [Hood] with Phil, and Steve [Doubledee] with Greg [Autry]. The idea is to have the less experienced person in on the thought process in the rounds, and force the more experienced one to take a larger role."

Kerney will be going to the University of Texas at Austin and San Antonio College for the Turkey Trot Swing tournament. He will be competing in impromptu, prose, poetry, dramatic interpretation, and programmed oral interpretation.

"This weekend is going to be very competitive, with powerhouse schools from Texas and Louisiana," he said. "I'm looking forward to competing against great competition and to get some good feedback."

PHOTOSPIVA '92

Center holds annual photo contest

By KRISTA CURRY
STAFF WRITER

Nearly 200 photographers from across the United States submitted material to Photospiva '92 sponsored by the Spiva Art Center.

"Photospiva is an annual competition in photography that Spiva Art Center has sponsored for 13 years," said V. A. Christensen, Spiva Art Center director.

Photospiva, a national photography show, drew 744 photographs from 196 photographers in 41 states.

The competition was judged by

Evon Streetman, a photography instructor from the University of Florida-Gainesville.

She narrowed the entries down to 99 photographs by 60 photographers from 28 states.

Photos will be exhibited through Nov. 22 in the Spiva Art Center.

Twelve awards totaling \$1,500 in cash were presented to the winners.

The first-place award winner was Robert H. Harrison, who received \$500.

He won the award with a color photograph entitled "Slick Hat."


Other winners from the area include Alan Brown of Springfield, and Carol Lewis of Marshfield.

The majority of photos on display are black and white.

"We don't have designated awards for black and white photos or color photos," said Christensen. "What we are interested in is the aesthetic qualities of the photograph."

Many of the photographers do not get an opportunity to see the show.

"They send their work through the mail," Christensen said. "We send them [award winners] a catalog to give them an idea of the nature of the show."



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Don't Pitch 'em — Fix 'em

► SALVATION ARMY

Angel tree offers gifts for elderly

By MEG FETHERS
CHART REPORTER

The Salvation Army opened their annual Christmas Angel Tree a little earlier than it has in the past because of the large number of angels on the tree.

A booth with the angel tree was set up Nov. 5 in front of the Venture store at the Northpark Mall and will be open until Dec. 11.

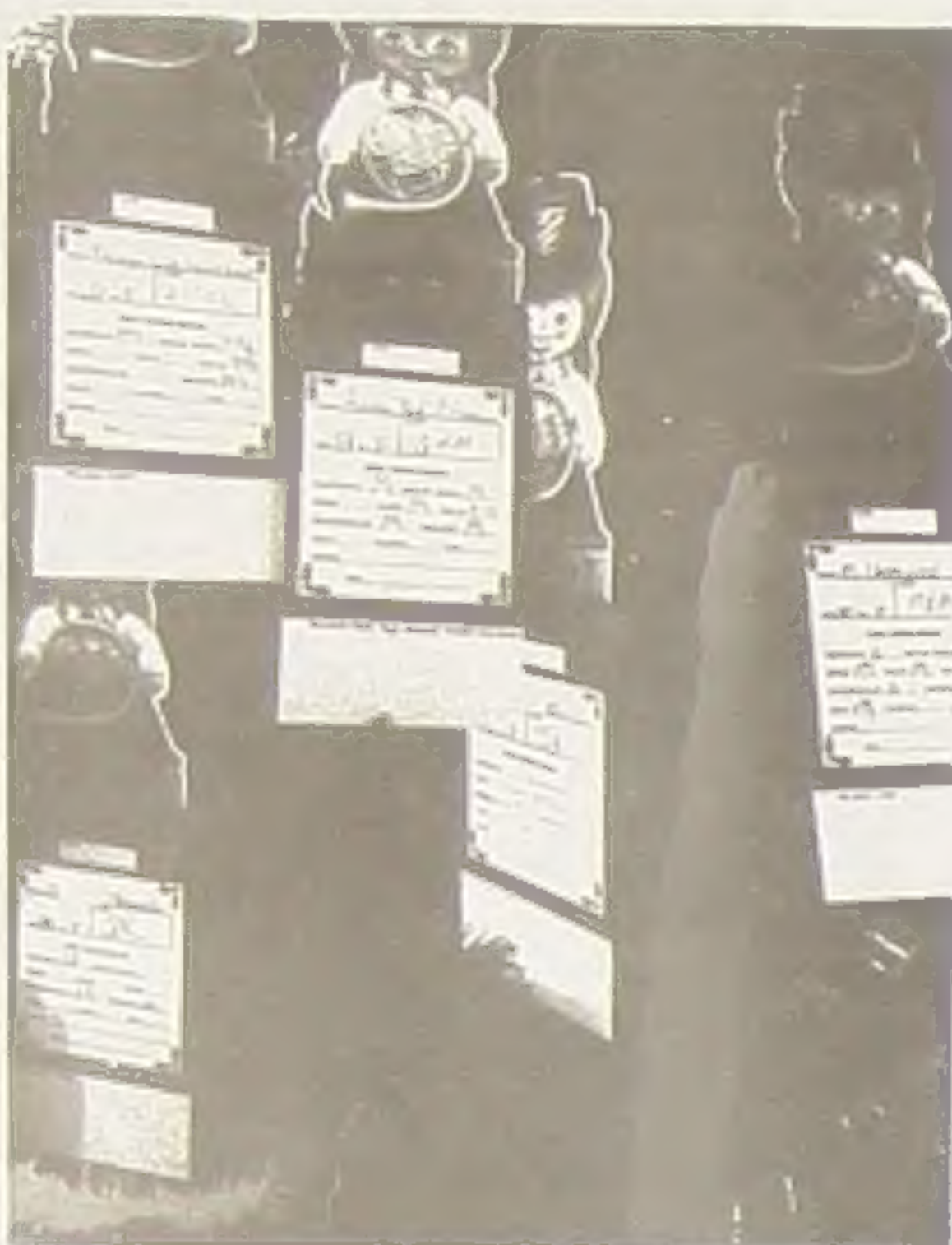
Captain Larry Anders, director of the Salvation Army, said the names on the tree are residents of 13 Joplin area nursing homes. Also on the tree are the names of residents of the Jasper County Cerebral Palsy Center.

Anders said the total of names on the angel tree exceeds 1,000.

He said the Salvation Army is sponsoring everyone in the area's nursing homes, "because in the past, only certain names were put on the tree, and many had their feelings hurt when one did not receive a gift."

The idea for the angel tree, Anders said, is "to adopt one [angel] and then purchase a gift for that person and return the gift to

ANGELS IN THE MALL



Names hang from the Angel Tree in the Northpark Mall. People may buy gifts for those in nursing homes and with Cerebral Palsy.

JOHN HACKER/The Chart

the angel tree booth or to the Salvation Army."

Anders said the response so far has been good.

"Many of the angels on the tree have already been adopted," Anders said. "The week of December 14-18 will be used to

distribute the gifts to the nursing homes and the Jasper County Cerebral Palsy Center."

Volunteers are needed for the Angel Tree to cover shifts, Anders said. "If anybody is interested, they may call the Salvation Army, or just stop by the booth in the mall."

► SOBRIETY CHECKPOINTS

Police department starts new attack on drunk driving

Random stops hoped to slow accident rate

By JOHN HACKER
MANAGING EDITOR

The Joplin Police Department is utilizing a new tactic in the war against drunk drivers.

For the first time, the department will establish a sobriety checkpoint to try to catch people driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Lt. Lance Nichols, patrol division commander, said the site chosen for the checkpoint is a location where the highest number of drinking-related accidents has occurred. The location will not be announced in advance, however.

"We are not trying to take people by surprise," Nichols said. "We are telling people what weekend it will be."

Nichols also would not reveal what the hours of operation or which day this weekend the checkpoint will be conducted.

Nichols said checkpoints have proven an effective weapon in the fight against drunk drivers.

"The highway patrol does them

and a lot of other departments across the nation have done them," Nichols said. "We will target certain areas of town or we will target certain times of day that have been shown to have accidents involving drunk drivers."

While this is the first time the Joplin Police Department has conducted sobriety checkpoints, they are not new to Police Chief David Niebur.

Nichols said officers would randomly stop every third or fourth car that travels through the point.

"[Officers] will ask the person their driver's license and insurance and be sure the person is wearing their seat belt," Nichols said. "During their discussion with the individual the officer will make the determination whether they feel the person

"We will target certain areas of town or we will target certain times of day that have been shown to have accidents involving drunk drivers."

— Lt. Lance Nichols

Niebur said he had conducted a number of these checkpoints as chief of the department in Collinsville, Ill., and found them to be quite effective.

"When we originally started them we had a serious problem with drunk drivers," Niebur said. "In our first checkpoint, we arrested 10 people, but in our last two we didn't arrest anybody."

Nichols said 12 off-duty officers would be involved in the operation so as not to draw from police coverage in the rest of Joplin.

been drinking or not."

Nichols said the average stop of a motorist with no problems will take about two minutes.

Those who are suspected of driving under the influence of a substance will be taken to jail and take a breathalyzer test.

Those found to be driving under the influence will be required to post a \$500 bond in order to get out of jail.

Nichols said the police will more sobriety checkpoints in the future.

Clean-up set for Saturday

By SHERI RULE
STAFF WRITER

For those interested in biking, walking, or jogging, the Joplin Trails Coalition is holding a clean-up day, beginning at 9 a.m. Nov. 14, to make progress on the city's Frisco-Greenway Trail. The pilot project will take place at the corner of St. Louis and Zorn Avenues.

The trail, a four-mile corridor situated between Webb City and Joplin, will be suitable for walking, hiking, baby strollers, and wheelchair use as it develops, said Stephanie Cosentino, Joplin Trails Coalition vice president.

"Initially, our progress has been rather slow, and just in the last year we've really seen some progress," Cosentino said. "There is a national rails-to-trails movement going on right now. More and more people are becoming aware about the

Frisco-Greenway Trail and about our organization, and we're getting more support all the time."

About two years ago, the land for the trail was donated to Jasper County by the Burlington Northern railroad, said Cliff Walker, Joplin Trails Coalition president.

Saturday's clean-up day will consist of yard work and minor construction duties.

"Jobs on Saturday will be removing guy wire anchors, which are

wires that stick out of the ground from old utility poles," Cosentino said. "We are installing a barricade pole-sleeve which will keep motor vehicles off, and they are removable in case we do need to drive over the trail."

"We'll be installing project signs and motor vehicle signs where needed, and clearing brush along the edge of the path. We'll clear weeds around the street intersection so that it looks better, and

around the culvert opening to improve the drainage. We also will be removing brush pile from pilot section and installing benches. Anyone who would like to help with the clean-up may bring gloves and basic yard tools."

"We think that people of all ages will be the most frequent users of this facility, and we would really like to encourage college clubs, organizations and individuals to take an active role in this project," Walker said.

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Second degree leads to career for Kemm

By GREG BANKS
CHART REPORTER

One of several new faculty members on the Missouri Southern campus is Elizabeth Kemm, an alumna who holds two undergraduate degrees from Southern.

Kemm, an assistant professor in the computer science department, teaches COMP 105, a basic computer literacy class which is required for students seeking a computer science degree. She also teaches a senior level systems analysis and design class, in which students study the use of computer systems in business organizations.

Kemm grew up in the Joplin area and attended Joplin schools. Her first degree from Southern was a bachelor of arts degree in the field of music, with an emphasis on piano.

After receiving her music degree, Kemm decided to take classes and possibly earn a second degree from Southern.

For her second degree, however,

she had a little difficulty deciding on a major of study. A friend suggested that she try taking a computer class. She enjoyed the class and decided to pursue it further.

Kemm found out that she was not the only one with a music background in the computer department. She discovered a another student in the computer department with a piano background.

"People with music backgrounds have a natural affinity for computers and frequently graduate to computer related fields," Kemm said.

After graduating with a bachelor of science degree in computer information systems, Kemm took a job working in Southern's computer center.

After working five years at Southern, Kemm decided that she wanted to continue her education. She decided on the University of North Texas at Denton.

"I chose UNT because it offered studies in the business and management aspects of computer," Kemm said.

She completed her master's

“I hope that the computer department can maintain its broad scope in the ever-changing world of computers.”

—Elizabeth Kemm

degree and is one step away from her Ph.D. in business and computer information systems. Kemm completed her written and oral exams this past summer, and is working on her dissertation.

After completing her studies at UNT, Kemm decided to return to Joplin because she liked the area and her friends and family were here. She also has returned to Southern. The difference between Southern and a larger institution, Kemm said, is that Southern has a more personal environment.

"I can have more of a one-on-one relationship with my students and I can give them each more attention than I could if I were teaching classes of 200 or 300-plus stu-

dents," Kemm said.

She said she enjoys the friendly attitude of Southern's faculty, staff, and students. Kemm has many hopes for Southern's future.

"I hope that the computer department can maintain its broad scope in the ever-changing world of computers," she said. "I also would like to make sure that Southern continues to receive access to the increasing information in this field and that my students are allowed the use of this information to further their learning."

"I really enjoy Missouri Southern and my students. I am looking forward to teaching about the vast field of computers, which I enjoy very much."



Elizabeth Kemm

TOE TAPPER



Dr. Juan L. Vazquez, assistant professor of mathematics, is a native of Puerto Rico. Vazquez calls Salsa music "very moving" and says people not familiar with the music would love it.

Vazquez moves feet to Salsa music beat

Puerto Rico native likes 'peacefulness' of Joplin

By CATHERINE ROSS
CHART REPORTER

When he talks about Salsa music, Dr. Juan L. Vazquez raises both hands, snaps his fingers and moves around in his chair.

"It's very moving," said Vazquez, assistant professor of mathematics.

Salsa music, known primarily to Puerto Ricans and Cubans, has been traced back to a time when slaves were brought from Africa to the Caribbean.

"You'll love it (the music) if you hear it," says Vazquez. "Your soul will begin to move."

Originally from Puerto Rico, Vazquez has lived in the Joplin area with his wife and three daughters since late summer.

Vazquez was graduated from the University of Puerto Rico with a bachelor of mathematics degree. He was chosen from among 1,000 students to come to the

mainland United States to work on a master's degree at the University of Illinois.

"There was no exchange program and only eight students were picked," he said.

In 1971, Vazquez taught all subjects for third grade, but was drawn to math.

"I've always been excited about math," he said.

He also likes working with teachers. When a position opened at Missouri Southern with an emphasis on teaching, he applied.

"That's what I like; my main objective is to teach." This fall Vazquez teaches math 20,110 and 130. He also works with teachers and their teaching methods.

"That's what I was doing for a while, here (in the United States) and in Puerto Rico," he said.

Vazquez says he enjoys the peacefulness that Joplin has to offer and plans to stay a while.

WHO, from Page 5

strategy on malaria, formally launched at a meeting of health ministers in Amsterdam on Oct. 26. Targeted at people, not mosquitoes. Part of the reason for the change is the fact that both the mosquitoes and the parasites were found to develop resistance to the chemicals used against them. Another factor is that the drug companies have neglected malaria research; it is hard to make a profit out of poor countries. On the bright side, scientists hope that their long and tedious search for a vaccine will be given new impetus by genetic engineering. However,

immune responses to parasites are complicated and mysterious, so a vaccine is not likely in the short term.

If you have fever, get treatment—quinine, as likely as not, but there are also more complicated and sophisticated combinations of drugs available. And modern practitioners have (with WHO encouragement) rediscovered the usefulness of artemisin, extracted from the leaves and flowers of *Artemisia annua*, or sweet wormwood. The Chinese have been using it for at least 2,000 years—without any changes in strategy.

Rawlins stresses learning, understanding

Professor calls economics a problem solver

By TINA KEETER
CHART REPORTER

Economics instructor Richard Rawlins has returned to Missouri Southern after being away for two years to work on a doctorate degree.

Rawlins is now working on his dissertation to complete his Ph.D. from the University of Arkansas.

He received his master's degree in economics from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1988. Rawlins said he enjoys being a teacher.

"I like being in the atmosphere of the college," Rawlins said.

He enjoys associating with people who have their own opinions, but who are open-minded about conflicting points of view.

Rawlins believes economics can be beneficial to economics majors and non-majors alike. He believes economics teaches ways to solve problems.

"It gives a general feel for the economy and what's going on in the world," he said.

Rawlins is interested in making sure his students learn and understand everything he teaches. He is more interested in seeing them learn than the grade they get.

"Grades are just something you have to do," Rawlins said.

He advises students pursuing a degree in economics to not get scared by the introductory courses, and to work hard.

Rawlins said that economics affects the world today by the way we use our thinking when making decisions. It also influences people interested in the environment and its cost.

According to Rawlins, economics could help politicians if they understood it more.

"Economics, used wisely, can have tremendous impact on the United States," he said.

In his spare time, Rawlins enjoys participating in sports. His favorite is playing softball.

He also likes being outdoors, working on his farm, and spending time with his children.



Richard Rawlins

International mission draws Carter to Southern

Instructor seeks to make positive impact through his international involvement

By LEANN MOORE
CHART REPORTER

No matter what East Asian country you're from, chances are William "Bill" Carter can understand you.

Drawn to Missouri Southern by the College's international mission and growing attention to language studies, Carter likes the personal attention students receive on campus.

Carter has studied many languages, including Chinese, Russian, Vietnamese, Mongolian, Indonesian, Turkish,

Between his junior and senior year at MIT, Carter attended International Christian University (ICU) in Tokyo to study the Japanese language and learn more about Japanese culture.

Carter was later a teaching assistant at Harvard and worked with Professor Edwin Reischauer, a former ambassador to Japan during the Kennedy-Johnson administration.

Before coming to Southern, Carter was a research student at the University of Tokyo, studying Japanese history and political science. He also attended Tokyo University of Foreign Studies,

“The personal attention each student receives and the international involvement at the College are what I like most about Missouri Southern.”

—William Carter

Korean, and French.

Currently, Carter is working on his dissertation for a doctorate from Harvard University in History and East Asian languages.

At Southern, Carter teaches Russian and beginning Japanese.

Carter attended the Liceo Experimental Manuel de Salas in Santiago, Chile, where he studied the Chilean language and culture.

Carter then attended four years of college at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), where he majored in political science and was graduated with honors.

and while there, accompanied 15 students to Mongolia to study the language.

"Many students may not realize there is a university of foreign studies in Tokyo they can attend," Carter said.

For the past seven years, Carter has been doing translations and editing for SIMUL International, Inc., the United Nations University, Japan Quarterly, and Kodansha International Publishing Co.

One of Carter's major projects for Kodansha International Publishing Co. was the translation of a biography of former Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, who died in office in 1980.

GLOBETROTTER



William "Bill" Carter, assistant professor of communications, has visited and studied the cultures in many nations. Carter has journeyed to Japan, China, Mongolia, Russia, and India.

Carter also has traveled in many parts of the world, including China, Mongolia, Russia, and India.

He is a member of the International Peace Research Association (IPRA), which holds a bi-annual meeting of the members (last held at Ritsumeikan University in Kyoto, Japan) to discuss issues related to education and ways to promote cooperation and good will among countries and ethnic groups. IPRA's purposes have much in common with Southern's international

interests. Carter helped begin a local chapter of American Field Service (AFS), a program for the exchange of high school seniors between the U.S. and other countries.

"The personal attention each student receives and the international involvement at the College is what I like most about Missouri Southern," Carter said.

He says he hopes to make a positive impact on the students and the College through his international involvement.

VOLLEYBALL

Southern downs ORU, MIAA tourney on tap

Win last on home floor for team's lone senior

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A loss to Missouri Western in tomorrow's MIAA tournament game at Emporia, Kan. would end Missouri Southern's volleyball season.

To win the tournament, Southern will have to beat Western, and probably Central Missouri State University, who is currently ranked 16th in the nation. A tournament

win will position the Lady Lions for a possible regional playoff berth.

"If we upset them (CMSU), there's a good chance we will go to the regional playoffs," said head coach Debbie Traywick. "We've played an extremely tough schedule."

"Ten of our losses have come to ranked teams and the players handled that very well."

The Lady Lions had been playing

well recently, but went only 1-3 in the Texas Women's University tournament last weekend. Southern currently has a 19-16 record after last night's victory over Oral Roberts University in its home finale at Young Gymnasium. The Lady Lions won the match in three games: 15-11, 15-3, 15-12.

"We didn't play well, but we won," Traywick said. "It's nice to win the last match on your home floor."

Senior Danielle Bishop thinks the team is peaking at the right time.

"If you look at the statistics for our matches, we are getting better and better each game," she said.

Before the match, Bishop, a 5-6

"We didn't play well, but we won the game. It's nice to win the last match on your home floor."

— Debbie Traywick
HEAD VOLLEYBALL COACH

setter/outside hitter and Southern's only senior, was honored. She has been a four year starter for the Lady Lions.

"It hasn't really hit me yet," Bishop said. "Maybe after the season is over."

Traywick said she has a lot of respect for Bishop.

"I've coached her for seven years, including high school," Traywick said. "You won't find a harder worker in the classroom, in the weight room, or on the floor."

Southern plays its first game tomorrow at 4 p.m. If it wins, the Lady Lions will play Saturday at noon and possibly again at 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL

NEMO bites Lions 52-6

The Lions finished the 1992 campaign Saturday with a 52-6 defeat to the Northeast Missouri State University Bulldogs at Stokes Stadium in Kirksville.

Northeast is currently ranked 16th in the latest NCAA Division II football poll with an 8-2 overall record. Chad Guthrie led the Bulldogs offensively with 188 yards rushing

and 80 yards receiving.

Southern's standout, senior Karl Evans failed to gain 100 yards in a game for the first time this season rushing 32 times for 64 yards.

Cedric Florence led in receiving with three catches for 33 yards and the Lions' only touchdown.

Southern completed the year with a 4-6 record.

BASKETBALL

Team Pepsi to test Southern; Ladies slate two scrimmages

The Lions and Lady Lions basketball teams both have scrimmages scheduled for this week that should let the coaches know what to expect from their teams.

The Lions will play an exhibition against Team Pepsi at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Young Gymnasium. Team Pepsi features 14 former college players from this region including four former MIAA conference play-

ers.

The Lions are seeded fifth in the pre-season conference coaches poll and 15th in one national poll.

The Lady Lions will play Green and Gold scrimmages on Saturday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Scott Ballard's team is ranked third in the pre-season conference coaches poll.

Both teams will play their first regular season games starting next Friday.

DIG IT



Southern junior Stacy Harter digs a serve out during the Lady Lions' 15-11, 15-3, 15-12 victory over the Oral Roberts University Lady Titans last night. Junior Sheri Haynes (10) watches on the play.

CROSS COUNTRY

Riddle only Lion headed for nationals

By P.J. GRAHAM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

After finishing third in the NCAA Regional Championships last Saturday, senior cross country runner Jason Riddle will get a chance for a third All-American rating on Nov. 21 at the National NCAA Championships.

Riddle qualified for the national meet in Slippery Rock, Pa. despite an illness.

"He had a cold the night before (the meet)," cross country head coach Tom Rutledge said. "We were afraid to give him any antibiotics because they can make you

groggy."

Riddle believes the cold will be gone before the national meet and should not be an issue in his running.

Riddle also said having been through the upper level meets before makes this meet easier.

"I feel more at ease," he said. "It's pretty wild when you first go up there—it's pretty exciting your first time."

The success of Riddle's college running career has reinforced Rutledge's cross country program.

"Only the people who are the best go to nationals," he said. "The thing it does the most for us is to show that our theories and workouts are

successful."

Riddle said he has improved since his last All-American honor.

"I got in a good summer practice—this summer has been my best," he said. "I really got my endurance up. My speed was there, but I was kind of lacking in endurance."

He says now he needs to "just try to stay focused."

"If you're not mentally into it, you might as well not even get into it," Riddle said. "The better prepared you are mentally, the better you'll do."

Rutledge's thinking runs along the same lines. He says Riddle has consistently bettered his perfor-

Southern to host regional in '93

The cross country teams received good news last week.

"We will be hosting the 1993 NCAA Regional Championships," head coach Tom Rutledge said.

Southern's bid to host the regional meet has been approved by the coaches and now must be approved by the

NCAA. But Rutledge does not foresee any problems with the final approval.

"It's just basically a formality," he said.

Rutledge said he would like Southern to host the National NCAA Championships in the future.

mance since high school competition.

"He's got to have the drive," Rutledge said. "He has surpassed a lot of people who used to beat him in high school."

The Lady Lions cross country team also received honors. Rhonda

Cooper and Renee Atherton both qualified for the MIAA All-Academic Teams. Rutledge said

requirements for the honor include a minimum 3.25 grade-point average and "being a strong participant in the division."

FOOTBALL

Northeast Mo. St. 52,
Lions 6
(Saturday)

LIONS 0-6-0-0-6
NEMO 14-17-7-14-52

First Quarter

NEMO — Chad Guthrie 11-yard run (Scott Rader kick), 12:12.

NEMO — Marcus McCoy 7-yard pass from Steve Thompson (Rader kick), 3:32.

Second Quarter

NEMO — Guthrie 28-yard pass from Thompson (Rader kick), 14:14.

LIONS — Cedric Florence 19-yard pass from Brett Hayes (kick), 11:11.

NEMO — Thompson 17-yard run (Rader kick), 4:13.

NEMO — Rader 27-yard field goal, 0:03.

Third Quarter

NEMO — Guthrie 10-yard run (Rader kick), 8:52.

Fourth Quarter

NEMO — Guthrie 1-yard run (Rader kick), 12:31.

NEMO — Art Austin 1-yard run (Rader kick), 5:13.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—LIONS—Florence 22-64, Hayes 1-7, Hayes 6-32, Wynn 2-3, Brown 6-21, Hedger 1-0.

NEMO—Guthrie 28-188, Thompson 3-14, Cross 5-17, Jones 2-8, McCoy 1-22, Austin 4-6, Brown 1-1, Schreder 1-10.

PASSING—LIONS—Hayes 1-0-0-37.

Florence 0-1-0-0, NEMO—Thompson 9-20-1-160, Guthrie 0-1-0-0, Schreder 0-1-0-0.

PASS RECEIVING—LIONS—Evans 1-6-9.

Florence 3-33, Hayes 1-6, Cross 1-4, NEMO—Jones 1-11, Guthrie 3-8, by 1-13, McCoy 1-7, Walker 1-13, Kelly 1-4, Austin 1-28.

Reception 1-50.

FIELD GOALS: NEMO—Rader (27).

WATCH FOR THE CHART'S MIAA BASKETBALL PREVIEW NEXT WEEK.



NCAA Division II Top 20 Poll

1. Pittsburg St.	10-0-0 (80)
2. North Dakota St.	8-1-0 (76)
3. Jacksonville St., Ala.	7-1-1 (72)
4. Texas A&M	7-2-0 (68)
5. New Haven, Conn.	9-0-0 (64)
6. Hampton, Va.	8-1-1 (60)
7. U.C.—Davis	7-1-1 (52)
8. West Chester, Pa.	8-1-0 (52)
9. Western St., Colo.	8-1-0 (52)
10. Fort Valley St., Ga.	7-3-0 (43)
11. Sacramento St.	7-2-0 (37)
12. Indiana, Pa.	7-1-1 (36)
13. North Dakota	6-2-1 (33)
14. East Texas St.	7-3-0 (27)
15. Edinboro, Pa.	7-1-1 (21)
16. Northeast Mo. St.	8-2-0 (20)
17. North Alabama	6-3-0 (20)
18. East Stroudsburg	8-1-0 (15)
19. Portland St., Ore.	6-3-0 (4)
20. Valdosta St., Ga.	5-4-0 (3)

TEAM STATISTICS

	MS	NL
First Downs	12	20
Rushing Attempts	48	45
Rushing Yards	63	247
Passing Attempts	17	32
Passing Completions	6	10
Passing Yards	37	210
Total Yards	100	474
Turnovers	3	5
Penalties/Yards	8/23	8/71

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Lions 3,
Oral Roberts 0
(Last Night)

ORU 11-3-12-0
LADY LIONS 15-15-15-0

MIAA Conference Championship Tournament (Fri. and Sat. at Emporia, Kan.)



INTRAMURALS

Flag Football Champion
The Posse

Men's Wallyball Champion
Homeys

Basketball Shoot-out
Sign-up: Monday

Co-Ed Volleyball
(Monday's Schedule)

Court 1
6:30 p.m. — Amy Good vs. Scrumpy
Freshman
7:15 p.m. — Preparation H vs. Pershing Ruffs
8 p.m. — Flying Circus vs. Cards

BASKETBALL

Alumni Game
(Saturday)

Gold 125, Green 101

GOLD 28-29-40-29-126
GREEN 28-32-25-16-101

GOLD — Bob Hall 8, Reggie Grantham 0, Mike Grove 8, Kenny Simpson 42, Sam Wilcher 23, David Lurvey 20, Greg Garton 31, Jim Wald 2.
GREEN — John Cochran 10, Randy Kriebel 9, Jeff Starkweather 5, Greg Fulton 0, Spencer Williams 20, Tom Maxwell 3, Willie Rogers 23, Mike Rader 31.

Upcoming Lions Schedule

Tomorrow — vs. Team Pepsi, 8 p.m.

Upcoming Lady Lions Schedule

Saturday — Green/Gold Scrimmage, 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Green/Gold II Scrimmage, 7 p.m.



CHAD HAYWORTH

Basketball has finally returned

Listen, can you hear it? Tennis shoes squeaking on a freshly waxed floor. Sweaty men and women pushing themselves higher, faster, farther with every trip down the court? College basketball. God love it.

America's premier sport, the game that can elevate small-town boys into NBA wearing gods, is gearing up for another four-month joyride of high-flying slam dunks, rainbow shots from downtown and spine-chilling buzzer-beaters.

I can't wait. Basketball is almost the only American sport. American's still win at it. spread internationally, but the USA clearly sits at the top of the hill, daring anyone to try and push them off. The dream team was nice, I suppose, but don't think for a minute that a team with Shaquille O'Neal, Jimm Jackson, Anfernee Hardaway and Anthony Peeler could have done the same thing.

I think I've always loved basketball. Being from Kansas, where football is only used to pass the time until b-ball starts, it's hard not to get caught up in it. It's just too bad nobody ever use a six-foot power forward with little leaping ability, or could be one heck of a great player.

Basketball is more exciting than most other American sports, and it has better atmosphere. From cave-like gyms (Young Gymnasium for instance,) to majestic venues like North Carolina's Dean Dome, basketball has the ability to make fans feel like they're part of the game. The best part about college basketball is the names and faces constantly change. Each player only has four years of eligibility, leaving the rest of us to lament the loss of a superstar and cheer the end of less-than-illustrious careers (Missouri Southern fans, still crying now; we miss Kenny Simpson.)

The preseason is the time for eternal hope. Teams like Wichita State, Northwestern and Missouri can hope things go better than last year. While teams like Duke, Michigan, and Kansas concentrate on their continuous dominance.

I won't force too many of my opinions, but trust me, the key for Southern is Mike Doman. If he gets a monster dunk at home, forget about Southern triumphs. The Doman factor almost never fails.

As for our Lady Lions, Coach Scott Ballard had a good recruiting year, and anticipate some great things. Despite the loss of Renee Weihs, Southern returns a good nucleus of experienced players. If anyone can bring the whole thing together, it's Ballard. So make sure you hit Elton Gymnasium early, because the Lady Lions will have the place fired up.

Now, looking at the big time, it's KU all the way in the Big 8. Sorry, Mizzou fans, not this time around. KU could contend for the National title with Indiana and Michigan.

Also keep an eye on Hardaway and his Memphis State Tigers. They're my darkhorse.

Southern's first game is only a couple weeks away, and I, for one, can't wait.



KEVIN HUGHES

HUMORIST KEVIN HUGHES

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AUTHOR OF:

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Nov. 19, 1992

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HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!**

**Will be leaving evening of the 2nd and
returning the morning of the 10th**

Dear Readers:

An open letter to our readers
from the editors of The Chart

THE CHART

Dear Chart reader:

Are we doing our job?

As the readership of newspapers declines, publishers and editors must ask themselves that question. More importantly, they must ask their readership that question. The most often heard criticism of papers is that they do not provide information that interests the public it serves. These readers who decide what is important to the public. These reporters are out of touch and do not know the publics they serve. This, readers say, is backwards. Included in this issue is a survey asking our readers who they are and what they want. We plead guilty to the same crime. They are right.

When the surveys are tabulated, we will publish the results. These numbers are tabulated, we will publish the Chart, what you do not like about The Chart, and what issues and information are important to you.

This newspaper is a integral part of the Missouri Southern family and it is in everyone's interest that we give our readership a product it wants and information it needs. By asking students, faculty, staff, administrators, and alumni for this information, we will be able to ascertain what is important to our readership. Also, by asking for feedback and input we hope to empower Chart readers with a voice in the newspaper's coverage.

That voice will determine what we cover, how we cover it, and the presentation. Do you want more features? Tell us. Do you want more info-graphics and shorter stories? Say so. Got an issue that you feel has been slighted in The Chart? We're listening.

Sincerely,

Thomas R. Hanrahan
T.R. Hanrahan
Editor-in-Chief, The Chart

Our survey:

GENERAL QUESTIONS:

SEX:
Male
Female

AGE:
Under 18
18-20
21-25
25-35
35-over

MARITAL STATUS:
Single
Married
Divorced
Widowed

How many children do you have?
0
1-2
3-4
More than 4

What is your status at Missouri Southern?
Student
Faculty
Staff
Administration
Other

If you are a student:
Are you:
Full time
Part time

What is your major?

What is your minor?

Are you a transfer student?

Why did you choose Missouri Southern?

What is your class in school?
Freshman
Sophomore
Junior
Senior
Other

If you are a faculty member:
What department are you in?

How many years have you been at Missouri Southern?

If you are staff:

QUESTIONS ABOUT THE CHART:

How many years have you been at Missouri Southern?

Do you have you attended classes here?

How often do you read The Chart:
Once a week
Once a month
Once a semester
Once a year
Never

What day do you usually pick up The Chart?

Which sections of The Chart do you read most often?
Sports Scene
Around Campus
Arts Tempo
City News
Global Viewpoint
Public Forum
Front page/news sections
Other

Do you read advertisements in The Chart?

What issues or events would you like The Chart to cover:

Is there anything specific you do not like about The Chart?

Do you consider The Chart's design attractive?

What specific suggestions do you have to improve The Chart?

Please use the remaining space to offer comments, complaints, and suggestions. Feel free to attach an additional sheet of paper as needed.